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What Is a Traitor?

The ugly word traiter has a specific

nous, as follows:

trust."

traitor."

ethical reflections by the spectacle Mr. Tiffany's foundation, through its now presented in the House of Rep- fostering of the individuality of the resentatives. It is reported that in students, will help to bring quality. ation piling up so high and heavy that Mr. Tiffany can see the beginthat the people can scarcely stagger ning so quickly and well made. along under the growing load, there are Congressmen willing and getting ready to vote for the indiscriminate soldier bonus grab of a billion and a half dollars or thereabout; and this because Congress elections occur next November and they hope thus to profit politically in their districts.

Surely, the word traitor has been applied over and over again in history and in fiction to hetrayals of York State. trust less shameful in the alleged mo tive, less disastrous in the consequences, than such a betrayal of trust by the sworn guardians of the public interest, charged with the protection of the public treasury !

The Coming Elections in Germany,

The results of the elections to the cluded the Socialists from the cham- have dignified as the national emblem proval have come from diametrically cultural districts opposed them. opposite sources; from the Independsocialistic groups, and from the Natwo strongest reactionary bodies.

The effect has been to give to the as great as if not greater than that a victory for the towns. in which managers to gather some of the fruit nothing to a mother that the milk shown at the general election last these measures are particularly pop- abounding in this artistic vineyard needed for her baby is held up by a year. The leaders of the present plar, although both measures have was manifested last season when Sun- so-called outlaw strike and not by a coalition Ministry, representing the supporters in the farming sections. Social Democrats, Centrum and Dem- It is obvious that in a contest be- the theatres. Such a field is entirely ocrats, have been industriously study- tween the electors of the cities and too fertile to be neglected. expected; they were not great, end the treal faction, with which it has over the country are too tempting strongholds under domination of the if not historically, the Democratic atres supply a large share of the enment giving women the right of suf- practitally all there was of the Demo ments are recruited. The pressure frage-and from the people who held cratic party in the State.

country.

to form a new government, while a for the benefit of the others. What- Perhaps it was the difficulty in obunion with the other discordant ele- ever adjustments are necessary to taining the entertainers in sufficient

would be an tapossibility. They rear vided for under liberal legislation for atre to welcome the cinema so con that such a reactionary victory would the general good. Democrats lu.

sidered more radical than its prede gressive political progress. cessor, the Bauer Ministry, but it has adopted throughout a compara- Exterminating the American Eagle. tively moderate course and has made no concessions to the extremists on representative at the Spa meeting. Information concerning advertising rates the formation of a successor it is the European Edition may be obtained in the main New York office. this conference.

them, or in adhering to their enemies, then six months from its birth this were killed in that period. giving them ald and comfort." There new college of the arts has started its. The bounty was offered for the can be many damnable offences against juteresting and important functions. | eagle on the ground that it destroyed

the weal and even against the life of It is a pleasure not only to see an fish and game. Whether eagles are the Republic without actually crossing institution much needed for the en- eating more fish and game now than the constitutionally defined border couragement of young artists under they did a century ago or two centu-In the broader sense and more gen. like many other philanthrofists Mr. haps the reason for the enactment of cipally to blame for increased Hving eral parlance, however, there are other Tiffaxy has the happiness of viewing the law may be found in the com- costs will be disappointed in reading sorts of treason and there are other the accomplishment, at least in part, mercial fox farming on the islands off, some of the figures collected by the traitors than those who overtly levy of his generous purpose. Already the Alaskan coast. Surely from no Government for the last year. war against their own country or ad- there are housed in the buildings of other source until 1917 was there. Take the items of dairy products, thority for the more comprehensive while they, surrounded by the trees their own efforts. use of the term. In the lexicon at ures of art and in a region splendidly first definition of "traitor" is lumi- kind, are able to pursue their studies

student in town.

Dangerous Political Division of New

York Population. The recent history of legislative and tween city and country which in the

cialists to take seats in that body the members divided not on party feathers were given to him. lines but, roughly, according to their residence in urban or rural communiposed in the resolution which ex- sufficient respect for the bird they

Assemblies of the German States ber. This vote recorded the actual not to wipe the species from the face which have just been held have not sentiment of the Assemblymen toward of the earth? Congress could not do a vote of complete confidence at the tres of population came to the sup. hooked hands." general elections of the republic early port of the Socialists, while Demonext month. These votes of disap- crats and Republicans from the agri-

Governor Smirn's veto of the day ent Socialists, the most radical of the light saving law repealer was writtionalists and the People's party, the zations, and met the wishes of city now, does not surprise those who are let can tell; but all strikes affecting dwellers. The announcement that be coming election a national interest the boxing bill may be construed as programmes. The auxiety of theatre itably pays the bills. It matters

ing the situation. The reactionary those of the farms the Republican successes, they declare, were not un- party would receive the support of not only in New York city but all -- unde an Mecklenburg, been intimately identified ever since for any dealer in smiles to resist. Brunswick, and in other monarchical its organization, while traditionally. Already performers from these theformer Prussian kingdom. The other party in the North is the party of tertainment to be found in the regains of the opposition came largely town dwellers, particularly in this views and similar formless blends of from women voters-this the Social State, where Tammany has not only music and dancing. It is from the Democrats consider a case of ingrati- a record running well over a century programmes of the "two-a-day" that tude, as their party secured the amend- but on not a few occasions has been the companies giving these entertain-

this Government, as they would have It is needless to direct attention to atres has been severely felt. A scar held any other government, responsi- the munitigated evils which would city of the popular sort of entertainers ble for existing conditions in the ine itably result from undue empha- keeps the managers keenly alert to sis laid on apparent divergence of find new talent. With the competi-A peculiarity of the situation is interests between city and country, tion of the managers on one hand that the reactionary parties do not The divergence is actually superficial, and the variety stage on the other wish an overwhelming defeat of the Fundamentally urban and rural com- there is ample opportunity for the coalition Government. They have munities are dependent on each other, player who is able to levent an enternot sufficient strength in themselves and what is for the benefit of one is taining specialty.

cialists to cooperate with the extreme tion now is that the present undeniable devote much of the entertainment Mr. Leary Quotes What the Socialists and to open rebellion friction may be utilized by small poll- they offer to some kind of picture against the monarchists and their ficians for their own advancement, play. It is doubtful if there are tosupporters. What they apparently seek and that trivial differences may be day enough popular actors in the vais a new coalition Ministry with the magnified into rankling causes of dis- riety theatres to make up the numer-Socialists out and the Centrum and satisfaction, to become ultimately ex- ous programmes required through the The present Government with Dr. be to the disadvantage of all the peo- cinema. The drain on the supply will Company, John J. LEARY, Jr., explains Milling at its head has shown a ple of the State. Political divisions be greater than ever now that the that the material of the book-infor- Roosevelt on dozens of subjects, from greater capacity for administration dictated by differences in political number of variety theatres is every mai and at the time confidential con-religion to John L. Sullivan. than it was first credited with. It principles and not affected by geo- where to be so much increased. has a representative from the Inde- graphical considerations constitute. The review was thought to afford and the author, who is a newspaper America's Premier Seaport, neadent Socialists and might be con- the only sound basis for sanely pro- to the public seeking such entertain- man-comes from the diaries which

danger that it may have a fate like the field. representative at the Spa meeting, that of the passenger pigeon. There which comes two weeks after the that of the passenger pigeon. There are better qualified to find Roosevelt's death, however, Mr. Leary

have a fine example in the Louis C. doing to-day with the golden eagle Tiffany Foundation, the endowment and the bald eagle, the latter so called of which was announced by Mr. Tir- from its white head, which at a dis-FANY only last October. When a large tance gives the impression of baldnumber of members of the Art Fed-ness. The Legislature of Alaska in eration, accompanied by the trustees 1917 passed a law which authorized sical plays of all kinds, especially the be several gentlemen who will wish tem of the United States. of the Foundation, go out to Cold the killing of eagles and fixed a constitutional and legal menning. Spring Harbor to-day on a journey bounty of 50 cents a head on them. "Treason against the United States." of inspection, they will find Mr. Tir- The figures from April, 1917, to April. mays Article II. in Section 4. "shall FANY's project, in the words of bust- 1920, are not in ret, but the record consist only in levying war against ness, a going concern. In little more for two years shows that 5,600 eagles

"One who for any cause betrays a so frequently met by the struggling engle. The gray sea engle confines band of onion barons? place has to worry about; the quan- range to southern North Carolina. hated corporations. We are led to these philological and tity takes care of itself in the end. This eagle is uncommon in the United Truly the wicked are like the Irish

States but more abundant in Canada. Eagles are long lived birds, some times reaching the century mark. appealed to the Indians of North hops are not given. America, who held it in superstitious

and appreciative regard.

Wesith in the Two-a-Day.

The news that one of the great combinations of theatre managers is to enter the field of vaudeville, as the ten in deflance of the farmers' organi- variety show of our youth is called is not "outlaw," as every trade unionaware of the large profits possible in public services have this in common, would approve the 2.75 heer bill and the theatres which offer these mixed that the public is put to inconvenience. day evening performances invaded all regular strike.

The profits of the variety theatres on the resources of the specialty the

the follopender: Socialliers, meet local comfittions should be pro- numbers that led the variety the ROOSEVELT'S TALKS dialfy. Now half the theatres given drive the moderate Democratic So- The principal danger in the situa- over to vaudeville, as it is called, cuses for retaliatory acts which will country without assistance from the T. R., published by Houghton Mifflin

ment comedy and music, dancing and Mr. Leary kept and in which it was Are the American people to externi- form. So an increase of these play- might find a resting place, perhaps, in Company), has a peculiar interest at to save the aircraft industry of this no concessions to the extremists on nate the American eagle? The baid houses will probably be the next move Harvard College Library, where in this moment: election to the Allies lies in the fact engle. national emblem of the United in the business of the theatre manso election to the Allies lies in the lact seeking ma-

were so plentiful they sold at the in one of these shows is regarded the tradition was in a state of flux.

Most of the performers in these pieces habit of noting things down.

Those Puzzling Food Prices.

Persons who like to believe that way quickly but to realize that un- ries ago has not been considered. Per- trusts and large corporations are prin-

here to the enemies of their own the eighty acre estate a number of complaint of the destruction engles the purveyors of which are so frecountry, giving aid and comfort. Any young men who have their material do by eating dead fish they find along quently denounced. Milk went up 9 English dictionary will supply the au- wants provided at a nominal rate the shore or the fish they take through per cent., butter and eggs 7 per cent. cheese 2 per cent. But at the same Of the four species of eagles inhab- time potatoes rose 194 per cent., raithis moment nearest at hand the very suited by nature for a school of this ling North America only two are sins 65 per cent, and onlons 46 per common in the United States and cent. Did anybody ever hear of a free from the hardships and worries Alaska, the bald eagle and the golden potato trust, a raisin monopoly or a

itself to Greenland and the harpy And the meat kings, who are so The traitor, then, is the betrayer The Foundation should mean a great leagle rarely comes as far north as often described as being as cruel as of a trust. "What is a traitor?" asks deal to New York. It will house sin- Texas. The bald eagle is found in the milk monarchs-what happened the Son of Macduff. "Why." replies dents not merely of painting and nearly all of North America, from to their stuff? Plate beef went down the following words: Lady Macduff, "one that swears and drawing but of those allied arts so Mexico and Florida north to Ungava 16 per cent., lard 15 per cent., chuck "And be all traitors that so important, commercially as well as and the Anderson River west to the roast and bacon 10 per cent., rib roast "Every one that does so is a artistically, to a city which leads its mainland of Alaska. The golden 3 per cent. All this was in a period traitor." The word traitor occurs in hemisphere in the production of fine eagle is found in North America prin- which saw large increases in the price the singular only once in the Bible: things. It is the quality of its pro- cipally in the North and West, but of prunes, canned salmon and "Junas Iscanior, which was also the ductions that a great manufacturing also along the Appalachian Mountain other commodities not controlled by

man's flea.

Raising have gone up 65 per cent. the present critical condition of the Likely this is only the beginning of They live singly or in pairs in the in the last year, says a Government nation's finances, with debt and tax- a great art school; but we are giad wilder places. The bird of freedom bulletin. The figures on yeast and

The Indians used the feathers for the inestimable delight of seeing the as well as Fifth and of hiring a religious and ornamental purposes. Hon. J. Ham LEWIS preside over the The wing bones, fashioned into bim nominated for Vice-President whistles, were carried by warriors, on every ticket he can be inexecutive action at Albany indicates. The medicine men used the wing duced to honor and adorn with his an accentuation of the cleavage be- bones as sucking tubes with which to name. Partisanship should cease to remove disease and in religion the influence when to ignore may bring past has exercised a most unwhole- plumes were attached to masks, rat. to the country renown for first and some influence in the politics of New ties and prayer sticks. The Indian old question "What is Beauty?" All who on the battle field scalped his that was grace, elegance, suavity, dis-In all except the first of Assembly enemy was permitted to wear two nity, softened by benignity; strength, votes on the qualification of five So- eagle feathers, and if he captured a creamed, as it were, with cadence; wounded enemy in battle five eagle words of justice, but no lullaby more softly sung; power, but wielded gently as 'twere a bresze which stole the Among the Indians the capture of fragrance from a rose—all these were national and world politics. He is eagles for their feathers was a haz- in the Vice-President's chair when ties. The first vote was practically ardous branch of hunting. Should the Hon. J. Ham Lewis presided unanimous for the investigation pro- not the Americans of to-day have over the Senate. Yet what were even these rare and enviable attributes compared to the almost insupportable pulchritude which diffused its intoxicating charm over the north wall of the Senate chamber when James given to the present Government the the five. In later votes Democrats and better than to come to the rescue of Hamilton Lewis swayed in the Viceassurance it so eagerly sought of Republicans from the congested cen- the bird that "grasps the crag with Presidential chair like a glorious rose in a vase of gold until gallery gazers. overwhelmed with the glow, the glitter, the flame of pure loveliness, startled by sudden consciousness of discovery, gasped, "There is Beauty!"

There are many differences between an "outlaw" strike and a strike that

In this spring the young and old man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of strikes.

Paternal Benevolence.

The Government is very kind: It always keeps my needs in mind, And sends me every now and then A treatise by some master pen That bares for me the why and when Of Polamogaton lucens.

And always, when I'm feeling blue, And broading over bills o'erdue, The postman's very sure to knock And leave with me a pale blue flock Of pamphiets on the hardy stock Of Zannichellia palustris.

I do not siways understand Their contents, but I've got to hand It to the Government, for it Ignores my patent lack of wit And sends a weighty volume, writ On the Erlochica punctata.

It may be it considers that I'm a "deserving Democrat": But I would very much prefer A Custom Job at forty per Than menographs on the proper-Ties of Zostera maring.

WITH A REPORTER

Colonel Said, Then in Confidence, on Politicians of the Day.

In the preface to his Talks With versations between Colonel Roosevelt acrobats in sufficient quantities. But his habit to transcribe carefully these which Thomas E. Rush wrote under there is evidently a demand for still talks. He half thought, he says, that date of January 15, 1920, for his inmore of the two-a-day in its original "the netebooks and their contents of New York (Doubleday, Page & something of value." After Colonel States of America going out from and ejection. The overthrow of the Mil-

monotony. The skilled impresario up of the cars as they will cause toreviews, lean very heavily on them, that the Harvard library had been the

York on a highly moral issue by an enormous majority, with the Legislature friendly and the people sympathetic, all he had to do was be Governor of New York, a real Governor, and make his administration stick out just as Arthur Woods has stood out as a Police Commer, and the nomination would have been his without the asking. He had

things. He had his eyes on the Prestdency from the moment he was elected he has not made the record he could have made by attending strictly to the Job in hand, and he has lost the Presidency. It in too bad.

plain the defeat of Mayor Mitchel in ican development.

The weakness of Mitchel and his fight is that he has failed utterly to keep in touch with the people. Three years ago, after Mitchel had been in office nearly a year, I told him he was in danger of making his a "swallowtail" administration: that he was putting too many men into office the people did not know, and some that they knew and did not like.

I told him he would do well to put some man into responsible office who was really in touch with the best in the labor unions: that an occasional appointment of a clean cut young Irishman would be wise, warning him at the same time that he was surrounding himself with men not in touch with the people.

Continuing, according to the diary the Colonel spoke to the Mayor about No just person who ever enjoyed the wisdom of knowing Second avenue chauffeur "who knew the way to Brooklyn";

No man seriously questions John Mirchel's honesty. But many do insist that instead of buying his influence with cash the so-called interests secure it with in vitations to tea or dinner. In the public mind he is, I'm sorry to say, a social climber.

Roosevelt is quoted as saying, in the campaign of 1916, that "Hughes's danger is that he will not carry the fight to Wilson. If he allows Wilson to get the jump on him he is beaten." But the Colonel seemed to fear that Mr. Hughes was "out of touch with the man in the street-out of touch with nominated at a time when we needed an advocate, not a judge." Soon after this Roosevelt and Hughes dined together, with the Colonel saying little:

I did tell him, though, that he'd have to make an aggressive fight of it, to keep Wilson on the jump every blessed minute the feelings of pro-Germans, real Germans and pacifists than he was of hurting the feelings of racetrack gambiers when he was Governor; that he must hit and his hard.

Hearing this, Mr. Leary asked Mr.

the Colonel replied: I don't know. A term on the bench takes the punch out of many men; it

slows them up. It may be that way with Hughes: I don't know. the West in Judge Hughes's interest he was doubtful of the result:

I have no fears for New York, but I am afraid of the West. If Hughes would only do something! Hughes has not made Wilson fight. As matters are, the people do not know where Hughes does stand-they look upon him as another Wilson when they do not look upon him as a man without a policy. It is his own fault. I tell you he could have won even German votes by preaching straight Americantam.

After the election, says Mr. Leary, what might have been: Hughes would have been another Wil-

son in many respects, only he would have surrounded himself with men of a higher grade than Mr. Wilson has about He could not well get men inferior to those about Mr. Wilson. But he would have considered his election an act of God, and, in the Wilson way, beer less or contemptuous of the opinions of others.

have been "big enough" to make Ger-But Wilson, never! He will have secured his reslection and be in a position

to do big things. But he won't do them. NEW YORK, May 21. He'll simply write notes until something so audactous is done that he will wake up to the fact that Germany has been ! Domestic Levalty. From the Arkansow Thomas Cat. making war upon us while he has been writing. And here is another prophecy of the

Colonel's, as Mr. Leary wrote it down in his diary;

In time Mr. Wilson will be the best damned man in America since the days of James Buchanan and Andy Johnson. but that time to not now. When that time comes I shall be sorry for Mr. Wilson. He, however, will not be sorry for himself. He will, figuratively, gather his cloak about him and from his great height look dewn upon and be sorrowfully contemptuous of those pygmies of mortals unable to see things as he sees

and has seen then These are but a few extracts from very remarkable book which quotes

New York.

This paragraph in the foreword The third decade of the twentieth cen-

tury will begin with almost half the

colonsal foreign trade of the United

coming in through the Port of New York. election. The overthrow of the Musler Ministry and the uncertainty of lings of these pigeons, in which the average vandeville programme is not the Roosevelt tradition had become port finds itself losing foreign and doler Ministry and the uncertainty of birds gathered in numbers which ings of these pigeons, in which the birds gathered in numbers which broke limbs from trees. The pigeons that the pigeons is not the hapharard thing it seems to be, broke limbs from trees. The pigeons that the pigeons is not the hapharard thing it seems to be, broke limbs from trees. The pigeons that the pigeons that the proposes that to the customs average vandeville programme is not the Roosevelt tradition had become the hapharard thing it seems to be. The pigeons that to the customs average vandeville programme is not the Roosevelt tradition had become the hapharard thing it seems to be. The pigeons that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of duties now fixed by law the proposes that to the customs of the fixed that instead of waiting until average vandeville programme is not the Roosevelt tradition had become the difference because of the difference proposes that to the customs of the list of some proposes that to the customs of the duties now fixed by law there is now fixed by law there is now fixed by law there is now fixed by law there. It proposes that to the customs of the duties now fixed by law there. It proposes that to the customs of the duties now fixed by law there. It proposes that to the customs of the duties now fixed by law there is now fixed by law there. It proposes that to the customs of the list of the list of the list gestion caused by the breakdown of tion in the United States and the price Lilling place for half a cent each. as vitally important. The alterna-To-day not a single passenger pigeon tion of this kind of song with that termines how long the repository of which it depends. This breakdown is sold to this country. Art is proverbially long, but making ready to encourage it is not necessarily a slow process. Of this we have a fine example in the Louis C.

The special of this kind of dance is supposed to mark death of the confidences about wait after the difference between success and failure. The spectacle must live up til, say, 1950 there would be no hearting to the confidence. This breakdown is sold to this country.

No action on the amendment was death of the confidences about which is found in the process. This breakdown is sold to this country.

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No action on the amendment was death of the confidences about the difference between success and failure. The spectacle must live up til, say, 1950 there would be no hearting to the confidence of the con to its name. There must be no burnings over them, no such pricking sponsibility must be ascribed to a fac- In present must understand this arrangement. day. When the informal and confi-Nearly all the managers have within recent years grown accustomed to guished contemporaries are made pub-

> are from the vaudeville stage. So the The chapter headed "Why Two Poli- of depression, of fevered activity, of industry here, and I believe will be thentre managers are no longer tread- ticians Failed" will be of interest to normal business. He has directed his detrimental to the art, as it will mean Mr. Leary quotes Mr. Roosevelt as saying, just before the Republican convention of 1916:
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> If Whitman had had the sense just to have been Governor of New York as its channel to and from the United States. He has seen great merchants abandon it. reluctantly, it is true, but nevertheless abandon it. His conclusion is that "only eternal visilance by business men, educators, foreign competition and have gone further. All belligerents ended the war foreign competition and have gone further. All belligerents ended the war with considerable surplus of aircraft with ing on strange ground when they the friends of former Governor Whit- force in its intricate duties in peace our acceptance of obsolete European enier the field of vaudeville under its man and the late John Purroy Mitchel. and in war. He has seen trade seek craft, while the burdeness and their man and the late John Purroy Mitchel. and in war. He has seen trade seek craft, while the burdeness and their profiting by our backwardness and their profit in advance of

terest in the country. New York as significance.

These facts have been deeply imfascinating and enlightening in the di ing revelations and reflections; his reinclusion of adequate statistical matthe port and the vast interests dependent on it illuminates the explanations, proposals and protests which make up this useful volume.

INDIAN MONEY.

The Revival of Wampum Might Help in Present Day Troubles.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Why not try wampum, since the econo alste are warning us of evils to follow n the scarcity of money in the world markets? It would very well fit too in Washington, May 21.—Secretary of Washington, May 21.—Secretary of Washington, May 21.—Secretary of Washington, May 21.—Secretary of Mashington, May 21.—Secreta the scheme some of them advance of re-Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus lying the barbaric system of barter. of Harvard, against the educational

Wampum, as is known widely but aguely like many other incidental historical things, existed among the Indians of the eastern United States as money owing to its earlier use as ornament. It had also a use as a symbol of ideas registering events, conveying messages; but with this secondary value we are not here concerned. What is wampum. and if its use as exchange is restored how may we procure an abundance of it?

food, muskets and firewater. While under the present prohibitory law it might be difficult to collect enough of the stuff exchange would be a bad one Roosevelt whether he thought Mr. to buy a drink the earnest seeker could national constituency which the Acad-Hughes would take the advice, and go down to the shores of Long Island emy has always had." and gather enough, say a bushel or so to provide for a family a pound of po- GOV. SMITH SIGNS tatoes and a dozen onions.

> The seeker must be prepared to cut out the dark border and the centre spot mercenaria) and the white from the column of the spire of the conch or winkle shell (Fulgur carica) and then grind and drill these portions into beads ing out the educational and Americani about a quarter of an inch long. These zation programme of the Lusk com of vegetable fibre.

If the seeker meets with fair success he may strengthen these strings with into radical activities. The most imsinew and unite them by buckskin to portant recommendations of the or make an ideographic belt. One such belt twenty inches long would have sufficed with the two Fearon bills aimed to disto buy Suffolk county in the good old franchise the Socialist party. the Colonel uttered a prediction as to days of the Montauk Indians, and it measures approved are: might be accepted by the landlord nowadays in payment of a month's rent. NEW YORK, May 21. W. 8.

A Lady Jacobite and a Ghost.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: long men remember." Also your mention of the Thrieplands of Fingask. In Roosevelt believed, however, that if my last book, "Ghosts I Have Seen," Hughes had been elected he might recount the story of the Fingask "Piper and author, came to call Miss Thriep- arships for vocational teachers. land to another world.

VIOLET TWEEDALE.

A wife is a person who will go around bragging about her husband's ability even

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Senator New Offers Measure in 1835. THE SUN passed into the control of Charles A. Dana in 1885. It to Check Dumping of Foreign Machines.

Europe Selling Obsolete Fliers Here While Keeping New Stock at Home.

teresting and valuable work. The Port special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. to save the aircraft industry of this to save the aircraft industry of this country from extinction by European ST. NEAR SEVENTH AVE. Tel. 194 Competition Senator New (Ind.) to-day Worningside. Open until 10 P. M. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE - 33 WIST 181ST ST. Tel. 1968 Wadsworth. introduced an amendment to the army appropriation bill to prevent the dumping of foreign built airplanes and parts Just as this volume is published the here. It proposes that to the customs

In presenting the amendment Senator the neglect to instruct the public in known that England. France and Gerdealing with the variety actors. Mulic so soon after the fact there may national and international carrier syssical plays of all kinds, especially the be several sentiemen who will wish tem of the United States. be several gentlemen who will wish that the Harvard library had been the belated beneficiary of Mr. Leary's Surveyor of the Port, his experience France, takes the form of dumping airin that office having covered periods craft here at prices disastrous to the

The evil effects of his failure are cate for £1,000,000. In the contract, ture changes not confined to the sections immediately adjacent to the harbor and the rivers emptying into it. They affect all profits. Thus the enterprise assumes every agricultural and industrial in an international character of profound

Mr. Leary has Colonel Roosevelt ex- a port is an essential factor in AmerDisposal Company contemplated dumping at least 2,500 aircraft in the United
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Atlantic The State Department reports States. pressed on Mr. Rush as an official and that between May 4 and May 11 fiftyas a student of public affairs. It is seven airplanes, with engines, were in-the primary purpose of his book to en-voiced out of London for America. It is force on others a realization of their importance. To accomplish this he stated that the D H-2 airplane, which Cincinnati Charleston Charleston Chicago ... importance. To accomplish this he has undertaken a discussion of the country for \$15.000 to make, has been sold in this

has undertaken a discussion of the country for \$1,500.

history and an analysis of the needs "It is not asked to safeguard the inof the port which comprise a valuable dustry from legitimate competition, as contribution to the literature of the represented by post-war development, subject. There is much that is lively, but it is asked to safeguard it from the into this country of obsolete models at a fraction of their cost. If records of this great gateway to America; Mr. Rush's enthusiasm for his
subject leads him to many entertainwill have to go out of business so far as ommercial aviation is concerned. If the spect for accuracy impels him to the planes used in the development of commercial aeronautics are not made in our ter; and his concern for the future of factories, our aeronautical industry will only exist for such orders as the Gov ernment may place for military types, machines as we buy and the slow development of the art.'

SECRETARY BAKER DEFENDS WEST POINT

Answers Dr. Eliot's Charges Against Educational System. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HESALD relative to the charges recently made by 12 M

system pursued at the Military Academy at West Point. Particular attention is given by Mr. Baker in his letter, which was placed in the Congressional Record by Reprentative | Kahn (Cal.), to the charg that ill-prepared material is accepted at

Taking American secondary education as it is," said Mr. Baker, "for rich and poor, in the city and in the country, East and West, I am persuaded that no college drawing its students from so Sirings of wampum used to pay for wide a geographical area compares with large tracts of land, to say nothing of West Point in the quality of the material which it receives, and if more uniform excellence could be obtained by sectional or class selection surely the

EDUCATIONAL BILLS

After Roosevelt's speaking tour of of the hard clam or quahaug (Venus Americanization Measures Get His Approval.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

ALBANT, May 21 .- Three bills carry he should string alternately upon threads tee were signed to-day by Gov. Smith They constitute the sum total of the accomplishments of the investigation mittee to curb radicals were vetoed by the Governor earlier this week, togethe

1. Authorizing the Commissioner of Education to establish courses in in struction in factories and other places of employment for foreign born and na tive persons more than 16 years of age. The courses are to include English, his tory, civics and other subjects tending to promote good bitizenship and voca-As a keen Jacobite I was much inter-tional training. The sum of \$100,000 ested in your article entitled "How is appropriated.

2. Directing the Commissioner of Education to provide courses of study in normal schools and other institutions to train teachers for this work. The bill rights, otherwise automaticaly surrendappropriates \$40,000.

have been "big enough" to make Ger- of Death" who, in the presence of my 3. Appropriating \$50,000 with which many toe the mark without recourse grandfather. Robert Chambers, editor to establish twenty-five industrial schol-

regard education as the best remedy for mistaken or false political conceptions," said the Governor memorandum on the bills. "In the language of Thomas Jefferson 'Error way to meet the cylls of ultraradical

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THE WEATHER. Eastern New York .- Cloudy to-day,

to-morrow fair : gentle to moderate shift-

foreign competition and have gone further. All belligerents ended the war officials and statesmen will keep the Port of New York continuously fit for the work which it will be called upon to do for the nation as well as for the world at large."

It is true that nature has richly endowed the port. Its waters are sheltered, its shore line is capable of practically unlimited development, its factured of every kind. But it is equally true that man has done, if not little, far less than his duty called for to make the port as useful as it might be. The evil effects of his failure are

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

Temperature New Orleans. Portland, Ore. 38
Salt Lake City 74
San Antonio. 86
San Diego . 81
San Francisco 66
St. Louis . 80
St. Paul . 78
Washington. . 73 .02 Clear .02 Cloud,

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. 8 A. M. 8 P. M. 20.07 20.00 Cloud The temperature in this city yesterday, a recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1 P. M. . 61 2 P. M. . 60 3 P. M. . 66 4 P. M. . 62 5 P. M. . 64

Highest temperature, 69, at 2 P. M. Lowest temperature, 57, at 8 A. M. Average temperature, 62.

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EVENTS TO-DAY. President Fiorello H. La Guardia of the Board of Aldermen and Superintendent of Schools William L. Ettinger will speak at the luncheon of the Alumni Association of ancheon of the Alumni Association of School 2, Manhattan, at Hotel Astor

20 P. M.
The Neighborhood House Review," for
benefit of the United Neighborhood
uses, in the Ethical Culture Society audirium, 2 West Sixty-fourth street, this "The Dependence of Animals Upon Plants," lecture by Prof. W. J. Gles, Museum Bulle-ing of the Botanical Garden, Broax Park. 4 P. M. 4 P. M.

The Park Community Council will present
the pageant, "Acropolis," in the North
Meadow, Central Park, 3:30 P. M.
High School Clerical Assistants Association, annual luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 1

tion, annual luncheon, Hotel McAlpia, P. M.

Assemblyman Theodore Roosevelt will speak at a testimonial dinner given to Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State, at the Garden City Hotel, this evening. Columbia School of Journalism, seventi annual dinner, Journalism Building, 2960 Broadway, 7 P. M.

Dr. Werner Marchand will lecture on Butterflies, Beetles and Parastic Wasps, at the Manhattan Trade School, Lexington avenue and Twenty-second street, 8.15 P. M.

The British Great War Veterans of America, annual athletic meet, in Starlight Park, Broux Exposition Grounds, this afternoon,

Public School 34 Alumni Association, din-ner, Hotel Pennsylvania, 7 P. M. Committee of Democratic Women of 1,000, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M. Alcuin School Alumni Association, junch-eon, Hotel Astor, 1 P. M.

RICHMOND TROLLEYS ON AGAIN Five Staten Island Lines to Begin

Operation To-day.

Jacob Brenner, receiver of the Midland Railroad Companys five lines on Staten Island, which have been idle since January 18, made preparations yesterday to resume operation for the purpose of preserving the company's franchise ered to the city. The company shat down after the Board of Estimate refused to sanction a seven cent fare

Empty cars were sent out yesterday preparatory to resumption of operation beginning this morning. The fare will continue to be five cents. Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and may be tolerated when reason Structures, whose fifty-five automobile is left free to combat it, and the best buses are serving that community, declared that he would not withdraw his agitation is with the reason which competitive lines despite restoration of

proper education supplies."